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WHC PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW ON PAGE TWO

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, February 4, 1942

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LIFE'S BOND-SCHOLARSHIP SUGGESTIONS PAGE TWO

New Regulations To Ration Cuts

Dean Dickson announced in Chapel Saturday that two changes have been made which will affect the present cut system. "Discussions have been going on since last spring," he said, "and these discussions have been aimed at a possible drastic change of the cut system in the near future, although it does not seem wise to do it in the middle of the year." He continued by saying that unless the new modifications result in a definite improvement of the present system, the matter will be reopened again this spring.

The first of the two changes states that if a student, in the judgment of an instructor, is taking excessive cuts in that instructor's class, he will be warned, and if the student takes further cuts in that class he may be asked, at the discretion of the Academic Council, to withdraw from the course.

"The purpose of this new regulation," the Dean said, "is to take care of cases where students have missed a class too frequently, either because of athletic trips, illness, or by using plain cuts."

The second change pertains to men on the Dean's List. This second regulation states that if, in the judgment of any faculty member, a student on the Dean's List has excessively absented himself from a class, the professor teaching the subject may suggest to the Academic Council that the student be given a definite limit of cuts in that particular class for the remainder of the term.

Dean Dickson emphasized that the new changes will only affect cases of excessive cutting, and that both new regulations will be invoked only when requested by the particular professor who is teaching the course.

In conclusion, the Dean said, "After having been in the midst of this situation for the past two years, it seems to me that students now look upon cuts as a relationship between themselves and the Dean's office, rather than a relationship between themselves and their professors. Students should pay more attention to how cutting a class will affect their work in their course and to the professor teaching the course."

Lambda Chi Sledders Win Carnival Trophy

Although by Saturday afternoon the snow sculptures had taken on the appearance of snowmen in summer, Professor Karl With and William C. Palmer, artist in residence, had judged these Friday and early Saturday and had come to the conclusion that the Lambda Chi Alpha creation was the winner of the snow sculpture award cup. The work, executed by Gil Grout and Harry Love, depicted three bob sled riders whose sled had left them behind. Because of unfavorable weather, the interfraternity ski meet was not held Carnival weekend. The meet, however, will be held on a date soon to be announced.

Bradford Named Frosh President

The election of Ellis M. Bradford as president of the freshman class was announced Tuesday, as well as elections of Duy Hutchison and Douglas Henry as vice-president and secretary.

Bradford was a member of the freshman football squad and is one of six in his class on the Dean's List. He is an Emerson Literary Society pledge. Hutchison is a Sigma Phi pledge, and is on the freshman basketball team. Henry, a Psi Upsilon pledge, plays saxaphone in the Glen Lane orchestra and is also on the freshman basketball team.

Charlatans Cast For Shakespeare Drama

The Charlatans will hit the Commons boards with their first 1942 play February 27 with the famous Shakespeare play, "The Taming of the Shrew." T he next evening the actors will move off the Hill to aid the Clinton Bundles for Britain campaign by staging the same drama in the village.

Starring Mrs. W. H. Cowley and Lawrence Spellman in the leading roles of Katherine and Petruchio, the Charlatans will go into strenuous student-directed rehearsals late this week. If directors Reynolds Whitney and John Reynolds are successful, future plays will be managed entirely by students.

Carrying out the new policy of entire production by students, the costuming for "The Taming of the Shrew" will be arranged by Otis Bigelow, '43, and Robert Scott will handle the stage direction. Along with Larry Spellman and Mrs. Cowley the following students will complete the cast:

T. Adams ..... Lucentio
A. Ward ..... Baptista
M. deNoyelles ..... Gremio
H. Pearce ..... Hortensio
M. McCullough ..... Tranio
R. Cowan ..... Biondello
L. Bristol ..... Vincentio

Third Young Artist Concert This Friday

The third in a series of eight Friday afternoon concerts presented by rising young artists will be presented at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon by Pianist William Massellos at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders.

The program will consist of three groups from the works of Johannes Brahms. First group: Intermezzo in A minor, opus 118, No.1 ; Intermezzo in A major, opus 118, No. 2; Ballade in G Minor, opus 118, No. 3; Intermezzo in F minor, opus 118, No. 4; Intermezzo in E flat minor, opus 118, No. 6. Second group: Scherzo in E flat minor, opus 4. Third group: variations on a theme of Paganini, opus 35, books 1 and 2.

Marking Time

More After Effects, Horrors, Bullet, Sig Dates, Faculty Wit

Last week it was the after-effects of exams; this week we have what's left after Carnival. The inevitable Coogie, of foghorn voice fame, getting into a car to ride uphill Monday night turned to Small with anxious expression and quizzed, "Where are our dates?"

* * * * *

Then there's the tale of the Bartlesville (Okla.) Bullet, known better as Cowboy Bob Emery. That one got a date for the frolic some time ago; in the meantime she got herself engaged. Emery got another date. The engaged one didn't want to miss anything, though, so she finally decided to come.

Emery, we hear, was a little befuddled by all this, with the end result that friends Hidey and Reynolds took care of the dates while he caught up on his sleep.

* * * * *

Horror tale of the week: Date (censored) had a term paper last Wednesday night, lost her suitcase on the train somehow, stayed up all night Saturday, went back to (censored) by sleeper Sunday afternoon, and planned to stay up all night Sunday studying for a big Eco. final Monday. Eco notes however, were in the vagrant suitcase. Couple more exams this week, not to mention a second term paper. Then down to Princeton for the coming weekend.

* * * * *

Notice the Sig dates at the dance Friday night? They didn't have flowers. No, the Sig boys didn't run out of money; they

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Famous Figures of the Frosty Frolic

Miss Suzanne Hayes, Queen of the 1942 Winter Carnival.

Slush, Dimes, Shouting, Barnet, Condon, Skaters Make Weekend

When **Life** referred to Carnival in last week's issue as an "Icy Frolic", Old Man Weather evidently chuckled up his windy sleeve, but the resulting slush session that came out for Hamilton's fifth such winter party didn't dull Carnival-goers' spirits one iota.

In fact, some of them even took advantage of the softened snow, carrying on informal snowball battles in lieu of the canceled ski meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Little things cropped up all weekend. For one thing, the Charlie Barnet band rehearsal Friday afternoon became a listening session because the gymnasium floor hadn't yet been prepared for dancing, and for another, one Clinton resident had to tune his dial to a Baltimore station before he could get the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band program Friday night. Another listener, amazed at the volume of noise output from cheering students during the program, commented that they sounded like three thousand people in a 'phone booth watching the triple hanging of Hitler, Musso, and Emperor Hirohito.

The storm of color light decorations at the dance were what females would call "super", while the committee did a great job transforming Mox Weber's basketball workshop into a pavilion. Barnet was a good chap of good

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Marines Enlist Men Here Feb. 6

Lieutenant Warren J. Ryder and a selection board of the United States Marines will be on the campus Friday to make preliminary interviews with senors, juniors, and sophomores interested in applying for officers' training in the United States Marines. The officers' training program is similar in scope to the V-7 program of the Navy.

Hamilton will be allowed a quota of seventeen men: eight seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. Seniors passing the examinations will be permitted to finish college. Juniors and sophomores will have to train for six weeks this summer. It is the present intention to allow them to finish college, but this is not certain. In all cases, however, juniors and seniors will be given a six-month notice before they are called to active duty.

Upon entering active duty the enlisted men will receive an intensive training designed to prepare them as second lieutenants in the service.

Prentis M. Hatch and Norman Nelson, '41, are now second lieutenants in the marines. Both men took advantage of this plan. Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42, has already undergone the six-weeks' training last summer, and will be called for training after graduation.

Members of the three upper classes desiring to be interviewed by the selection board are asked to register immediately with Dean Dickson.

Bacon Jar, Justice Holmes Crier Topics

Alexander Woollcott, '09, delighted a capacity chapel audience Monday evening in a lecture filled with typical bits of his humor. Speaking on the subject, "What I Saw in England", Mr. Woollcott made short work of this topic and proceeded to eulogize the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes for the rest of his lecture.

In respect to his trip to England to do five broadcasts for the British Broadcasting Company, Mr. Woollcott said that he preferred the four-weeks trip on a British battleship to a trip by plane. One advantage of traveling by ship, Woollcott told his audience, was that he was permitted to take along seven pieces of luggage, which made him a veritable Santa Claus in England. After Mr. Woollcott had distributed all but two of his gifts, including lipstick and thirty-six pairs of silk stockngs (given to him by Lynn Fontanne), he wanted to give a gift to his old friend, George Bernard Shaw, to whom he was paying a visit. All he had left, however, was a jar of bacon and a package of razor blades, which were inapproapriate as gifts for the bearded Shaw, who is a vegetarian. Nevertheless, Woollcott enjoyed his visit to the famous writer but added that the trip from London to Shaw's home (usually about 45 minutes) took much longer. Roads were hard to follow, the speaker said, because sign-posts along the highway had

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Carnival Marks Opening of WHC

When Barnet, "Hot Lips" Page, and Queen Suzanne Hayes are forgotten, the 1942 Winter Carnival week-end will still be remembered for the opening of radio station WHC.

Witnessed by approximately 50 students and guests, and heard through numerous campus radios, the initial broadcast Saturday began at 1:10 p. m., in the basement of Root Hall, where Prof. Wentworth D. Fling and Mrs. Fling have constructed a studio comparable to the type used by national broadcasting systems.

Beginning the project early last fall, Prof. Fling, aready famous for his phonetics laboratory, made a trial start of broadcasting over the 1550 frequency beam with the Hamilton-Haverford game in October. He followed this up with daily broadcasts in the late afternoon for two weeks. Calling for student cooperation at the same time, he found undergraduate interest high, and soon more than 50 students were working on the business, program, or technical staffs of WHC.

The broadcast Saturday was brought on the air by Prof. Fling from his cage adjacent to the main 15' by 15' studio. He mentioned that WHC is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and that the station will broadcast daily from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to 9 p. m., for the rest of the semester. In reviewing the work and worry of constructing the studio and outfitting the station, he described it as "the biggest little headache in the country". He suggested as an appropriate meaning for the letters WHC, "Wentworth Has Collapsed".

Master of Ceremonies Edward C. Gullion of the public speaking department, then introduced Nelson C. Dale, president of the Student Council, and Robert W. Wil-

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69 Students Make Second Term D. L.

The Dean's List for the second semester was announced yesterday by Dean of the Faculty Frank H. Ristine.

The list includes a total of 69 men, of whom 42 are seniors, 17 juniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen.

Following are the men:

Seniors

C. Lawrence Allen, David M. Appleton, John R. Barry, Charles G. Barton, Frank L. Bate, Richard L. Bertine, Raymond K. Binder, Thomas E. Colby, III, Nelson C. Dale, Jr., William E. Dirolf, Charles B. Eames, John D. Elder, Jr., Edward Gelsthorpe, Robert K. Gordon, Stephen J. Haselton, William Henderson, Stephen A. Hulme, Howard M. Keefe, Jr., George F. Kempsell, Jr., James V. Knight, Jr., Benjamin F. Leonard, 3d, Dwight N. Lindley, Royd C. Lutz, Jr., William C. McGhee, William S. Minor, E. Samuel Nuspliger, Jr., Thomas F. O'Donnell. Walter E. Ogilvie, III, D. Bruce Otis, Jr., Anthony K. Pomilio, Thomas J. Pryor, Charles F. Rowland, Charles A. Scharf, Anthony A. Schepsis, George F. Stockdale, Frederick W. Taylor, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., Donald K. Weber, Reynolds Whitney, Jr., Herbert Wieder, E. Allan Williford, Jr., Harold F. Zaehringer, Melzar T. Richards.

Juniors

David B. Beard, William M. Bristol, III, Grant M. Clute, Robert M. Coyle, Elwood G. Dreyer, Richard D. Eberle, Edwin B. Fawcett, Milton P. Kayle, James M. Kieffer, James D. Newton, George R. Overhiser, Otto J. Plescia, Theodore A. Searle, Charles B. Tennant, John P. vanAlstyne, Willard R. Warren, Donald M. Watkin.

Sophomores

Richard C. Clelland, Harvey J. Levin, Owen C. Thomas, William D. Winter, Jr.

Freshmen

Clarence E. Aldridge, Lee W. Bolte, Ellis E. Bradford, Walter L. Davis, Charles W. Krahe, Jr., Lawrence L. Weed.

Conover, Miss Hayes Receive Carnival Gifts

Harry Conover, head of the New York model agency, received a sterling silver set of monogramed ash trays and cigarette holder for his work in selecting the 1942 Winter Carnival Queen.

Miss Suzanne Hayes, the 1942 queen, received a gold bracelet engraved with the Hamilton seal. Miss Hayes is a student at Finch Junior College.

Expect Tough War Chapel Forum Told

Outlining the general trend of morale, war aims and issues, and miltary strategy in this war as compared to the first World War, members of the special Hamilton College War Committee told students Wednesday night to be on the lookout for a tougher war with more vital issues at stake.

Speaking on war aims and issues, Prof. Henry Janzen pointed out that the assertion that this war is really nothing but a repetition of the World War in its underlying causes and motives is incorrect. "While in 1917 we were fighting for political and economic stability and for the maintenance and extension of democracy and self government of peoples within the framework of the existing state system, today we are fighting for the very existence and security of the system itself, as well as for all the social, political, moral, and cultural values on which it rests," Janzen reiterated.

"The Nazi aim," he continued, "is to destroy the whole existing state system and rule the world by imposing their 'new order' on the ruins of the old."

Edgar B. Graves, Professor of History, said that the morale of the nation is much better than it was during 1917. "Pearl Harbor did more to unite the nation in 10 minutes than a publicity flood could do in months during the last war," he said. Dr. Graves also maintained that our slant on the war is different today than it was in 1917. "Today the American people know more about what they are fighting for. They have lost their 'ebullient patriotism' and taken up arms in grim determination. Today we are buying defense bonds, not liberty loans," Graves concluded.

Professor Charles A. Knudson also told the Hamilton students that the United States has a tougher job than it had in the World War. "The military situation is of greater scope and of far

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Secondary Flyers To Battle Exams

The secondary C.P.T. course has been completed except for the written examination which will be taken within the next two weeks. Those in the primary group who have not yet taken their examinations will take them at the same time as the secondary students. A new group will begin training immediately after completion of the present program.

Because of present conditions the pledges required of the new C.P.T. men will be considerably more stringent than that of the past. The new oath, carrying a notary's signature, will require the prospective flyers to pledge themselves to join the air force at "the completion of their training".

President Cowley's "keep your shirts on" policy is being strictly observed by the pilots as there are not even rumors of any romantic souls being on the verge of offering their services to either the RAF, RCAF, or the Army or Navy air corps.

Summer Session Plans Await Trustee Action

W.H.C. Says Outcome Should Be Known In Ten Days

Action by Hamilton's Board of Trustees, probably within the week or next ten days, will decide whether the college is to have a summer session this year, President W. H. Cowley told *Life* yesterday.

Questionnaires Tabulated

Results of questionnaires filled out by members of the three lower classes in January have been tabulated, but no results of the Academic Council deliberations on the summer plan can be announced until the Trustees have acted.

That the college will have considered carefully the proposal for a summer session can be seen by previous administrative comment and work on the plan. In January, President Cowley said that the college would not rush into the program mapped out by large universities without careful study of undergraduate plans for the summer, preparatory school plans, and the extra work that would be involved in enrolling a freshman class three months earlier than previously planned.

Meanwhile, 56 students have enrolled in the four new defense courses offered at the beginning of the present semester. In the Biology 12 course (military hygiene), 23 have enrolled; in the Physics 12 course (radio fundamentals), 10; in the Mathematics 2c course (trigonometry with military requirements given special consideration), 16; and in the Geology 8 class, (meteorology), seven new men, bringing the present total in this group to 16.

Draft Registration

While final plans have not been yet announced for the new draft registration February 14, 15 and 16, students will sign up at the college, as in the initial registration, with the information given being forwarded to local Selective Service boards in the various students' home towns.

V-7 Enlistments Completed Today

A Naval Selection Board of 14 men under the supervision of Lieutenant - Commander J. M. Young visited the campus today to interview and examine 20 juniors and seniors desiring to enlist as future ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. The candidates were interviewed and given rigid physical examinations. Those who passed the examinations were inducted.

All candidates first had to be passed on their personal qualifications before five naval officers in the conference room of the gymnasium. Those passing this test then appeared before a medical board of two medical doctors, one dentist, and two medical assistants. The men who passed this stage then pledged themselves to future service after graduation to the United States Navy.

The successful candidates are now midshipmen in the United States Navy but are deferred for inactive duty until after graduation. The juniors will have to undergo a 30-day training period this summer, but may return to college to complete their senior year. Seniors will enter the service immediately after graduation. The men, upon entering active duty, will receive an intensive training for the officers' corps. If they pass this period, they will be commissioned as ensigns; if they fail, they may receive an honorable discharge, or remain in the service as ordinary Bluejackets.

The selection board, while on the Hill today, was the guest of the various fraternities.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

MORE BUFF AND BLUE . . .

Most members of the faculty and student body have at some time or other since the start of this war asked themselves what they can do to best serve the nation and yet render the college full support. The answer was suggested in part the other day by public speaking instructor Frank W. Merritt; we will state his idea and then exploit his brain child by expanding it.

Mr. Merritt's notion is that the undergraduates should all stay on the Hill for one special evening, provide some entertainment for themselves, contribute to a common pool the money they would ordinarily spend off the Hill, buy United States Defense Bonds therewith, and establish at a later date a scholarship for worthy students.

If, in continuing and expanding these ideas, we borrow more Merrittisms, we ask his pardon; if we do not completely relate his program, we ask for correction.

What we wish to propose is that the Buff and Blue Review, the money-raiser for the baseball team's trip to the south last spring, be staged again. This would give the talented freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors a real working chance to place their abilities under the lights and would provide an evening of worthwhile entertainment for the entire Hill family.

In addition to this show, we suggest that a dance be held; certainly the Glen Laners would be willing to contribute their music for the night. The dance should attract more outsiders and at least double the attendance and the gate receipts. If refreshments were sold at double their usual price, moreover, the income from such a party should be very large.

After the funds have been collected, they should be taken to the post office and converted into Defense Bonds; in this way, the entire Hamilton group would be helping the national war effort. But at the same time the future of Hamilton's scholarship offers would be materially aided and rendered potent. For the bonds would mature in ten years and the scholarship fund would then become an active quantity. As Mr. Merritt suggested, the scholarship would be given a name that would suggest where it came from and how it was set into motion.

The success of the whole venture would depend upon how freely the students and faculty members contributed; each one would have to spend as much at this party as he would normally distribute of a Saturday night to the places of relaxation in this county. But each would realize that he was helping two very important entities: the United States of America and Hamilton College.

To plan this affair, to set it in motion, to carry it through would be a task of enormous proportions. We suggest that the members of all the honorary societies combine their talents and powers and undertake the management of the party. We shall certainly contribute all of our support in as many channels as possible.

If any undergraduates feel that this is a cause so worthy that more than one evening should be given to the earning of funds, we invite them to let us know by writing constructive letters to the editor.

Congratulations . . .

The editors wish to entend their congratulations to the Winter Carnival Committee on the splendid way in which it navigated the college through its fifth and most successful snow party.

Everything, excluding the un-carnivalish weather, was perfection plus: both bands, the figure skating, and the radio broadcast left nothing to be desired but more of the same.

For his will to work, his diversified efforts, his ability to keep the music coming, and his unselfish attitude from start to finish, we wish to heartily commend Joseph F. Anderson, '44.

And our best to R. Wampler Wilkerson for the superb manner in which he held the dime-catching bucket during the big Barnet contribution.

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

Delving through recent issues of the "Concordiensis", official sheet published by Union College, we came across a story which seems worthy of being passed on to all Hamilton undergraduates who have just gone through the torture of final examinations, yea, through the valley of the shadow of death.

"And it came to pass, on the eve of the Paschal Feast, that a certain man, having spent forty days in fasting and prayer, girded his loins and went out from his brother's house. And he went down among the multitude seeking his brethren.

"He took himself up into the house of Anthony, a certain publican of the tribe of Di Sienna. The people therein did know that this was a new house of their friend Anthony, who had been delivered from fire and brimstone. For it had been, lo, these five moons since he had had his friends in his house. And behold, this was the promised land and he was glad in his heart.

"Now this man was of the tribe of Beta, and he sought out his brethren. He was named Witbeck according to the laws of his people and he was a worthy man. And there was a babel within, and through the confusion a voice cried out unto Anthony, "Two more lagers, Tone!" And the man who spake did give unto the merchant two talents of silver.

"So Witbek did harken unto the voices in the Inn, and he did find his brethren, singing "Hosanna!" And there was joy in his face and he did make merry. Now he was in company with his brother named Chappell, and they were much seen. For the multitude did cry out their names saying, 'Bring us six more, Billy'. And Whitbeck did wait upon the multitude, and Chappell did share the plenty.

"Now there was a bar in the Inn which had been builded in length ten cubits and in height three cubits. And on the wall there were panels of the wood of the pine tree. Behind the bar were flasks of many colors and of many shapes and sizes filled with the juice of the hop plant which had been gathered from the fields. And they did cry out and make joyful noises with both psalter and harp. Yea, some of them did fall upon the ground and smite their heads.

"Now the people did put their pieces of silver into a strange device which had upon it many lights, and they did gamble therewith. And there was yet another device into which they put their coins, and music did blare forth therefrom as of cymbals and trumpets.

"And there was handwriting on the wall which did say in fiery letters the magic words 'Beverwyck' and 'Pabsts'. And upon yet another wall there was hung a likeness of a certain Custer and a tribe of wild men, who made combat and gave much slaughter. Now this likeness was the fit of Witbeck, and he had gone as a messenger into the land of Milwaukee and had fetched it to the house of Anthony.

"And the house of the chosen people, and of the Pharisees, and of those who did learn, and of the people of the city did all magnify the name of Anthony, and did wish him full well. Then, Witbeck arose and rent his mantle, and shaved his head and fell down upon the ground, and worshiped."

On the Dial

at 1550 kilocycles

Wednesday, February 4 and Friday, February 6

Afternoon program—
5:30 Station opening
5:32 "Platter Patter", recorded music
5:46 "What's Cookin' ", campus commentary by Spook Zaehringer
6:10 Campus personality interview by Marshall N. deNoyelles
6:30 Sign off until 7:30

Evening program—
7:30 Program opening
7:46 "Words and Music", Lee Bristol, Jr.
8:01 News review by Harvey Levin
8:16 Music to study by, Richard Cartwright

Thursday, February 5

Recorded music will make up the main part of the afternoon and evening programs, with Reynolds Whitney doing "Words and Music" at 7:46.

5:46 "If You Don't Weaken", a serial with a campus background
6:00 News review by John S. Carpenter

Coming: "Meet the Boys" program, beginning next Wednesday night. Student interviews by Thomas Adams, from 8 to 8:30.

Station Notes: Program subject to change, since this phase of WHC operation is still in experimental stage. Suggestions from students welcome concerning types and topics of programs. See Prof. Fling or Mr. Gullion.

Program work for WHC will be taken care of by 40 students, who'll get their chances sooner or later. Men in charge of programs will be changed from time to time.

Reception report: Clear Tuesday night, but some x---§%**()!! in the next room had an electric razor going.

TOUGH WAR—

(Continued from Page One)

greater difficulty than in 1917," he said. "There is no continental front held by France and Britain behind which we can prepare and train for 15 months. In the Pacific, it is a race with time. All that we lose now will have to be won back at great cost," he concluded.

Wednesday night's forum was the second in a series to be conducted at Hamilton. The next forum will be held Wednesday evening, February 11, and will consist entirely of discussion on the subject of "Ism's". The forum will be preceded by two speeches in weekday chapel by Professor Janzen on the same topic.

Club Notes

The Luff-and-Jibers will incorporate themselves into a new navigation class to be held on the Hill. As Dr. Cowley announced in Chapel Monday, a retired naval officer will come on the Hill and hold informal classes for all those interested. "The organization will by no means dissolve but will attend these classes instead of holding special meetings," says Commodore Gelsthorpe.

The executive committee of the German Club has been meeting with Dr. Liedke and a program is shaping up which will be used in the Club's meeting with Skidmore. Bids have been sent out for joint meetings with Wells and Colgate, and it is hoped that a quadrangular meeting can be held sometime this semester.

The Spanish Club will have its first meeting of the semester next Monday evening at eight, the place to be announced.

On Wednesday, February 11 at eight p. m. the Biology Club will present Dr. John W. Swan, Executive Secretary of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, who will lecture on the Society's work on the control of cancer. The Club cordially invites all those interested to attend this lecture which will be held in the Chemistry lecture room.

(All those interested in having items included in this column should get in touch with Anthony A. Schepsis in North College or the Hall of Commons before Monday evening of each week.)

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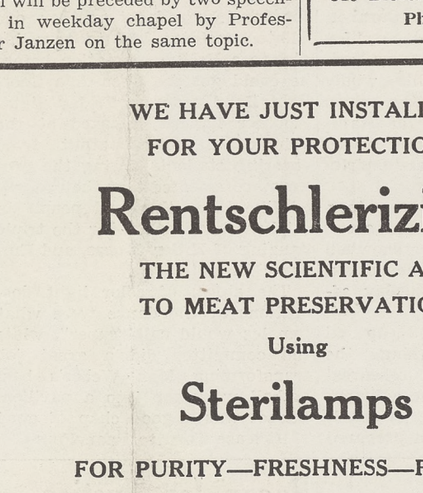
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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

NORWICH U., BRINGING A sextet likely to trip the Hill pucksters tonight, is making its first appearance on the Hamilton College rink. Comparable to that of Colgate, Norwich's first line will provide the spark of competition. Norwich brings to the Hill not only a fast line, but also a rugged defense. This tilt will be the first acid test of the pucksters' prowess since the game with the Red Raiders.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVING, the Hill six showed a tremendous scoring punch only after it was threatened with defeat. After trailing for the greater part of the first period, the Hill pucksters clicked and registered nine goals before removing their skates for the appropriate garb of the evening. In the first period, which was all Lehigh's, Hamilton's passing showed a definite lack of accuracy. As a matter of fact, Hamilton's passing aided Lehigh more than it did Hamilton. In the second and third period, however, the passing improved, and the score nearly ran into the double figures. Hamilton will have to pass accurately in all periods if they want to see the win column this evening.

BACK IN FORM LAST FRIday was Sunny Dale. We're beginning to think that Sunny is rather closely guarded by the opposing teams for reasons known to more than one. Against Norwich, however, we expect Sunny to duplicate Friday's fine performance. Needless to mention, Sunny scored three fine goals and two assists from his defense post. Enough work for one night in anybody's hockey game.

THE LEHIGH HOCKEY TEAM left behind a favorable impression of sportsmanlike conduct. A dispute in the far end of the rink concerning the scoring of a goal was quickly settled by the Lehigh captain. The goal judge did not see the puck go in the net; (and we don't blame him for ducking after seeing some of the shots fly aimlessly) therefore, he did not wave the flag. The referee did not see the goal judge wave the flag and did not think that a goal was scored. The Lehigh captain, instead of letting the referee's decision ride, insisted that a goal was scored.

ONE OF THE REASONS BEhind Hamilton's high score was that Lehigh traveled from Bethlehem, Pa., with only two lines. Once these lines were tired, our boys were able to steal the show. met we witnessed one of the better games to be seen on the Hill this season.

AFTER A TEMPORARY LAYoff, the Hamilton five will swing into action at Union tonight. About the only comparative score we have is both Hamilton's and Union's swamping of the University of Buffalo. We expect the Hill five to walk away with another victory over Union.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. and Mrs. Evashevski for the new addition to the Hill family.

FACING AN UNKNOWN quantity in the University of Buffalo fencers shortly, Coach Gelas' men will have a good chance to prove their weapons. Fencing at the Queen City has long been in the very doldrums. We recall that a few years ago the team went uncoached — the men just came out when they pleased and did about as their wills directed. Certainly, if this practice has continued, the Blue Bladers will have no trouble at all in sending the Bison boys back to the lake.

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Next to Stanley Theater

Skaters Defeat Lehigh 9-2 in Third Straight

Invaders Outclassed By Fast Passwork

TWO GOALS LUCKY

Capt. Dale Leads Scorers With Three Tallies And Two Assists

Turning on the pressure with a four goal spree in each of the last two periods, Hamilton's hockey team went to town before a Winter Carnival crowd Friday night and trounced invading Lehigh University 9-2 for its third straight win.

Even durng the first frame when the Brown and White kept the score even, the Continentals skated rings around the Pennsylvanians, and it was apparent that the final scores would be as extreme as the weather at Hamilton College.

Captain Sunny Dale turned in an even better than usual game with three goals and two assists, while the whole team seemed to be playing up one or two notches.

During the first period, the Lehigh defense put up a valiant stand, blocking and intercepting passes, checking, and stopping shots that would have scored. In that stanza, the Buff and Blue seemed to be getting bad breaks with passes missing by inches, and players not realizing that the puck lay just behind them. But the first period foreshadowed what the rest of the game proved.

Lehigh opened the scoring in the initial period on one of its infrequent offensive charges when Al Smith shot a hard pass to Lys Frost, who drove it home with a polo swing from the right side of the cage. Dale evened the score late in the period when he took the puck from the boards on the right side of the cage and drove it home by sheer power.

Before one minute of playing time had elapsed in the middle period, Bob Raney slammed in a shot from the side to end the visitors' scoring. To offset the score, Hamilton made two goals within 20 seconds. Howie Keefe slid his first of two scores in from the side, and Art Evans took a swing at the puck passed from Keefe on a faceoff and blasted it home. Dale then scored numbers two and three as he escorted the puck down the ice, past the defense, and into the net. The second was sunk on a rebound off the first shot.

The last frame was all Hamilton. Dale took the puck down the ice and eluded the defense, sent a late pass to Keefe on his way down the middle. Keefe spun his stick around behind him, took the pass, and fired it home with a backhand shot. Dana Babcock scored the next two, the first after taking a pass from Dale in a melee before the cage, and the second on a hard shot from the left which left some room for argument. Both sides finally decided the puck had gone in and then out of the cage. Jim Summers tallied the last score on another smoking drive from in front of the cage.

The summary:

Lehigh		Hamilton
McKay	G	Lutz
Hilton	LD	L. Ogilby
Johnson	RD	Dale
Raney	C	Keefe
Wiggin	LW	Babcock
Anderson	RW	Evans

Score by periods:

Lehigh	1	1	0—2
Hamilton	1	4	4—9

Scoring: First period: Lehigh, Frost (Smith) 6:37. Hamilton: Dale 16:36.

Second period: Lehigh: Raney 0:40. Hamilton: Keefe 2:08; Evans (Keefe) 2:24; Dale 5:29; Dale 14:07.

Third period: Hamilton: Keefe (Dale) 1:38; Babcock (Dale) 3:14; Babcock 15:30; Summers 18:38.

The campus of Norwich University is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

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Prettyman Answers Questions On Tests

Questioned this morning about the new wartime physical training program, Coach Albert I. Prettyman answered the following queries. **Will the program be compulsory?** No, it is entirely for the students' own good.

When will the tests be given? The men are to sign for reservations. Tests will be given at 4:30 in the afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The tests will be ready to move by Friday when the necessary apparatus is set.

What performance will be expected of the students? In swimming, they will do four lengths of the pool in any fashion. The time standards have not yet been determined. The department will attempt to work out a scale before the men take the tests. Generally it will be a test of comparison — how one student stacks up against his neighbor.

Frosh Team Meets Union Five Tonight

The freshman basketball team gets its second test of the year in the preliminary game at Union tonight.

Probable starters will be Doug Henry, Duy Hutchison, Fritz Close, George Gage, and Bill Wilson. Standout player for the frosh so far has been Doug Henry, who scored 15 points in the Colgate game several weeks ago. Second stringers likely to see action are Toni Bristol and Ed Flynn.

In a recent scrimmage with the Rome Free Academy and in frequent scrimmages with the varsity, the freshmen have been unusually smooth working and impressive for first year men.

State Selective Service Head Explains New Draft

Emphasizing that the Selective Service Registration on February 14, 15 and 16 will complete the registration of America's potential military manpower, Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, State Director of Selective Service, today pointed out that it affects every male resident in New York State between the military ages of 20 and 45 years, with a few exceptions made by Congress.

For this vicinity, Draft Board 433 has provided four places for registration. They are: Dewitt Clinton School, Rome, where Charles Lanigan will be in authority; town clerk's office, Clayville, with Harry Buck in charge; Lumbard Town Hall, Clinton, with Clarence W. Chaney in charge; and the administration building at Hamilton College, with Thomas B. Rudd in charge, for the convenience of the college faculty and students.

Men are urged to register on February 14 and 15, when more volunteeer registrants are on duty.

The requirement, General Brown explained, is that all male persons not previously registered, who attained their twentieth birth day on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their fourty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register as of their home address between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on February 14, 15 or 16. In other words, all unregistered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921, must register.

Men between 21 and 36 years of age who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register again.

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on the three Registration Days may register at the place most convenient on that day, General Brown said, he urged all New York registrants to make every effort to register with their local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register while away from home, he warned, should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board and to ensure that he will be included in its potential manpower to fill calls for quotas.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are receive dregularly by the University of Texas library.

Nine Washington State College freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive try-outs.

Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson

Because of Winter Carnival preparations, last Wednesday's Intramural program was postponed. A lecture by Alexander Woollcott in the chapel necessitated postponement of Monday's schedule also. All these games will be played at a later date.

The schedule will be resumed this Wednesday with activity in the basketball league. On the court at 4:30, the Tekes take on the D.U.'s. Immediately after this game, the Psi U's meet the Dekes.

The hockey program resumes Friday night and there will also be action in the basketball league that night.

Pencil, Water Color Work Exhibited by Art Students

Completing its first semester of work, the new class in Creative Art, under the instruction of William C. Palmer, artist-in-residence, is now exhibiting samples of pencil drawngs and water color paintings in the art rooms on the top floor of Root Hall.

The exhibition shows the progressive stages through which the students move, from awareness of materials to organizing them within a given area. Since most of them have never done creative painting before, they must first overcome fear in use of materials. Next they must learn how to mix colors, and throughout the experience nothing is done to frustrate creative instinct.

Students exhibiting are, Robert W. Wilkerson, '42, Edward Gelsthorpe, '42, Thomas E. Colby, '42, Ots M. Bigelow, '43, and William S. Abbey, '44.

Mr. Palmer has also arranged on the third floor of Root Hall, three displays of photographed paintings of French, Spanish, and English artists covering the period from 1800 to 1900.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Norwich Hockeymen On Sage Ice Tonight

A newcomer to Hamilton's Sage Building—the hockey team of military Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., skates onto solidly-frozen Continental ice tonight at eight seeking to bat the home sextet out of the three-for-four victory bracket so far attained in contests against Colgate, Union, Middlebury and Lehigh.

Little is known of the caliber of the Vermont tribe except that they have a first line comparable to that of Colgate and that they let go at the Dutchmen in Schenectady a while ago to the tune of 14-3. Hamilton, meanwhile, dropped the opener to the Raiders, 8-3, took Union 8-1, managed to get around a hemispherically-sealed Middlebury goalie for four scores while those Vermonters rang in but one, and came back after a Lehigh scoring scare last Friday night to send the boys from Bethlehem back to their particular hilltop with a 9-2 loss on their ticket.

Hamilton won't have any breather in the Norwich game, even with the team playing the kind of hockey they dealt out against Lehigh. Spares may make the difference, and that 14-3 record at Union should be some indication that the Hill defense men won't have any trouble keeping warm.

The remainder of the hockey ticket this week will feature the Union contest in the Sage Building Saturday night, with the boys from General Electric town charged for revenge.

New Evy

Coach and Mrs. Forest Evashevski, became the parents of a son, born early Monday morning in St. Elizabeth Hospital. The boy weighed six pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Evashevski is the former Ruth Brown, daughter of U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan. Her husband is coach of varsity football on the Hill.

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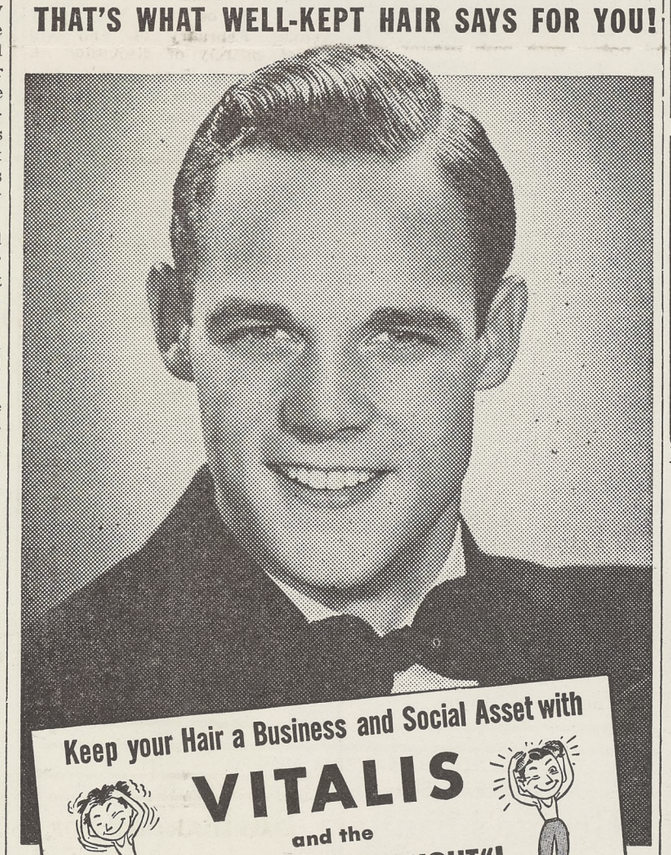

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Cagers Meet Union, Oberlin After Layoff

Hill Swordsmen To Meet Buffalo Here

Hamilton's swordsmen will undertake their first bout of the season on Saturday when they meet Buffalo's fencing team in the Alumni Gymnasium. It will be a day of "firsts", as it is the first time that Buffalo and Hamilton have met behind the masks as well as the first meet of the season for the Hill team.

Coach Gelas' men will be laboring under the uncertainty of an unknown quantity on Saturday, as little is known on the Hill about the relative ability of the Buffalo swordsmen. Coach Gelas is confident, however, that his men are well prepared technically for the match, and need only the experience of a bout to reach top form.

Coach Gelas has not yet decided who will fence in each of the three divisions, but says that his team will be chosen from the following squad: Foil, Allan Williford, Herb Wieder, Tom Colby, Bill McGee; Epee, Captain Gillmore, Brace Bennitt, George Overhiser, and Jerry Dale; Saber, Bill Doremus, Bob Colby, Buck Dale, and Gil Grout.

The Continentals' first trip is planned for the weekend of February 12 to 15, with matches at Dartmouth and M.I.T. The squad will leave Clinton Thursday afternoon, arriving in Springfield, Mass., Thursday evening and spending the night there. They will go on to Hanover on Friday and meet the Dartmouth fencers in the afternoon. The train will pull out again on Saturday morning for Cambridge, where the Hillmen will meet M.I.T. in the afternoon, stay in Boston Saturday night and return Sunday.

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SACKET WILL PLAY

Game at Schenectady Will Be First Since Rochester Contest Jan. 14

Back in game action again following a layoff since January 14, Hamilton cagers will meet Union at Schenectady tonight in the first of a two-game chart for the week with Oberlin carded for the Alumni Gym performance Saturday afternoon.

The Dutchmen will be out to crack Hamilton's even break in the win-and-lose column to date, while the Continentals will seek to stretch this as well as continue the tide of athletic wins on Hamilton's side in the Union contests so far this year.

The Hillmen, scheduled to have their last game before examinations with the Trinity hoopsters January 17, were forced out of this contest when the Trinity officials requested postponement of the encounter.

Pete Sacket, one of last year's lettermen, who returned to the squad before the Rochester game and gave a good account of himself despite a lack of recent practice, should be in good form this week. So far this season, the team's weak link has been the lack of top-flight substitutes.

Captain Bob Henry will be out to keep his scoring record, good for 45 points so far, out in front, while other starters should be Mercury Milt Jannone at center, Tom Young and Rod Smith at forwards and Win Beebe at the other guard with Henry. Beebe, only sophomore to advance to a starting assignment, has developed into the team's ace defensive player.

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ARROW SHIRTS

WOOLLCOTT—

(Continued from Page One)

been eliminated as a possible aid to enemy air raiders.

Describing his broadcasts intended for British Isles consumption, Mr. Woollcott told his audience that the script for every broadcast in England must be censored. In the case of one of his five broadcasts, Mr. Woollcott added, an allusion to the weather was eliminated because the British do not allow any mention of the weather unless it is a week old to avoid aiding enemy air or sea action.

Mr. Woollcott almost brought the chapel down with his amusing accounts of embarrassing incidents to persons who had made "lapsus linguaes" and told how he lived in constant fear throughout his five broadcasts of saying something different from his script.

Mr. Woollcott said that the first of his five broadcasts was a welcome to the British Isles from the United States. The next three broadcasts he devoted to portraits of three Americans: Julia Ward Howe, Benedict Arnold, and Justice Holmes. The final broadcast was a farewell.

The lecturer added himself to the long list of prominent persons who oppose the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem. He said that he had a hard time explaining to the English why Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was not our national anthem. "I wish it were," the lecturer commented and then added that the "Star Spangled Banner" was written for a changing voice, and that no one past the stage of puberty could sing it correctly.

Mr. Woollcott devoted the rest of his time to a eulogy of the late Justice Holmes. If one were to pick 15 famous Americans, he told his audience, two places would have to go ito Oliver Wendell Holmes, the father, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son.

Recounting various anecdotes concerning the late justice, Mr. Woollcott gave several stories about him which will be included in an article Mr. Woollcott is writing for the "Atlantic Monthly."

After having given an interesting sketch concerning the justice, Mr. Woollcott ended his lecture by describing President Roosevelt's visit to the justice on his 92nd birthday on March 8, 1933, a few days after the president had assumed office. When asked by the president for his advice concerning the banking crisis then prevalent throughout the country, the old man straightened up, and told him, "Mr. President, I've been in a war. You're in a war. You know what to do when we're in a war. Form your battalions and carry the fight to the enemy. Mr. Woollcott speculated as to whether the president ever thinks of the justice's advice in the present situation.

THUMBS UP FOR BONDS AND STAMPS! This war poster, illustrating how Americans can help the air forces to victory, is being displayed in the windows of 500,000 of the Nation's retail stores where Defense Stamps—in denominations from 10 cents to $5—are being sold. This is one of a series of human-interest posters being prepared to remind the public of its part in the war effort.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

gave each date a defense stamp booklet instead with $1.50 worth of stamps in for corsages and the dates wore 'em.

* * * * *

Wit on the faculty continues: With admitted Saturday night in handing out the ice sculpture cup that "there is one in my family" (refer to the E.L.S. statue); Le-Duc had so many in his U. S. history class he offered one newcomer a seat on the chandelier; Fling ventured over the WHC broadcast Saturday that those letters meant "Wentworth Has Collapsed", and, giving one chap a D minus, minus, minus (three of those), hinted that it couldn't be stretched any more with the notation on the card that the mark was given out "Before Rubber Shortage."

* * * * *

Winter weather being now more than just a Goodman platter, we might pass on the words of Woollcott written in Moscow in November, 1932. Speaking of the weather there, he said that "it seemed no more than chilly to one who has ever waited for the last trolley on a streetcorner in Utica, N. Y."

WHC OPENS—

(Continued from Page One)

kerson, chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee. After both welcomed the station to the college community, President W. H. Cowley was introduced, opening his remarks by aptly turning the initials WHC into "Wentworth Has Clicked", and further praised the station and its founders.

Carnival Queen, Suzanne Hayes, next took the microphone, declaring in her semi-official capacity, the station formally opened. A rebroadcast of the Coca-Cola Spot Light Program heard over WOR Friday evening from the Alumni Gymnasium followed her remarks, and then the college Dramatic Interpretation Class presented the one act play, "Colchicum Autumnale".

As a surprise to both Prof. Fling and the studio audience, two of the jam band musicians, Joe Sullivan, piano, and Sandy Williams, trombone, who later played in the Commons, turned up at the studio near the end of the broadcast, and contributed samples of their performance. Prof. Fling signed the program off at 2 p. m.

CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

chaps, and his music was even better. He also contributed five thousand ten-cent pieces to the March of Dimes.

Saturday morning was a fitting rest period, while the afternoon's weather increased box office receipts at many Utica theatres. WHC's opening broadcast came through very well, although some time during the weekend a person driving a red car (not Robo Scott's; they checked his) roared around in front of Root Hall and neatly punched in the left rear end of Prof. Fling's Space Ship.

Figure skating Saturday night was chilly but thrilly, especially when seen through Sunny Dale's eyes. (His date was the one who got three encores.) Then over into Commons to watch the Chicagoans hoist the rafters and push down the floor with regular Chicago jazz. Mr. Goddard H. Binkley, '44, had a touching reunion with old pal Kansas (drummer man).

Now that things are over, all that remains is the receipt of bills, necessary before Business Manager Doremus can say how much profit was made to be turned over to the March of Dimes. It should be about fifty dollars, he estimated Tuesday.

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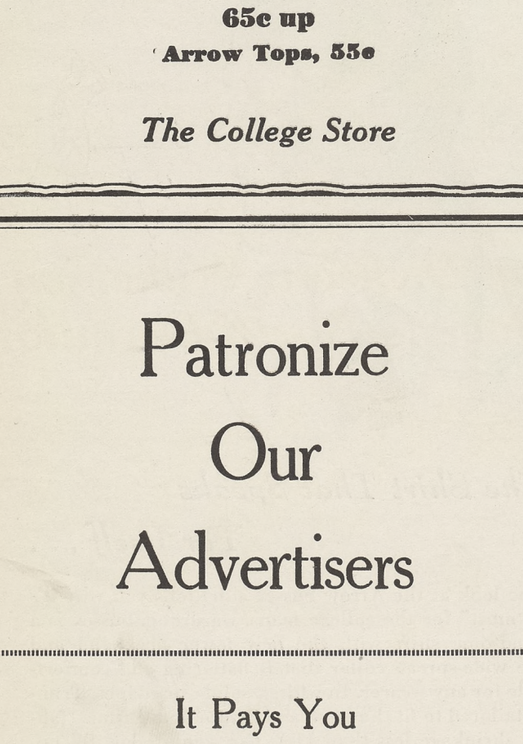

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CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella Lt. Harry Jones
Fred Simmonds William Menke